E WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGI

Written for the Maysville Exctr. MIDNIGHT BELLS.

BY H. T. STANTON.

Holye, who wait where sleeps in state, The silent form of Sixyy-Eight, Where from the shadow, blue and far, Has come his glinting taper star; Where from the carbonned, upper dark, The chrystal scalings of its are, In fitful, hinter, thither ways. Are driven like the drifting days; Now o'er the winter fields and fells Ye hear the sobbing Midnight Bells.

Ho, we! whose tears were shed on biers, Of other gray and gathered years, Who weep ye now, and watch, and wait, Besade the corse of Sixty-Engar?
The widowed hills—the orphan vales, May give their anthems and their wails; May wear their garb of mourning white Along the pathways of the night; But Yr.! why heed ye now the knells? Why hearken still the Midnight Bells?

The sunlight smiles through airy miles, On fair and bowered summer isles; And earth in green and living things, So gladdened with its lightsome wings, Float wanton where the odor breeze (does out the shining summer seas; But winter, from her secret caves, Creeps darkling o'er the ocean waves, And sad, and far, from o'er the swells, The bloom has heard its Midnight Bells.

Oh, men who know, how sure and slow, The tides of time must ebb and flow; How one, by one, the waves must reach, And bear their tribute from the beach; How sure the sands upon the lea,

The nations rise, and through the skies. The clamor of their glory flies; Their flaunting pennons out the gales, fo with the sunlight, and the sails. And spicy isles, and frozen zones. Their spiendor and their power owns; But deathless Time-eternal Time! He heeds no king-he knows no clime, And over wars, their shouls, their yells, He peals the nations' Midnight Belts.

The great, the grand, who gave the land. Their crimson for its right to stand: Who on their swords of valor bought our right of action, and of thought. Who piled their way from kings and thrones. With such a hecatomb of bones—Their hearts are still, their forms are cold. Their very deeds, beneath the moid. And scarce the country's record tells. How we have heard their Midnight Bells.

When tyrant knaves, make freemen slaves,
And tread the sod of sacred graves;
When in the darkness and the dust,
They give our sabers to the rust;
When in our cells no sound remains,
Above the voices of the chains;
When all but memory is dead,
And Ting alone hath ceaseless tread,
Oh, joy to know a chain foretells,
The clanking of their Midnight Bells!

For men whose souls, amid the shoals, Are fearless in the tidal rolls; Who move with shackles on their arms, As proudly in the face of storms.

As they whose ermine drapes the gates off conquered empires—fallen states—To them shall come no craven gloom No haunting shadow of the tomb.

No fear of death—no shricking holls, When freedom swings her Midnight Bells.

The fairest stream that like a dream, Goes down the land, a silver scam—The stars that show their golden glow, On things that slumber here below; The waves, the sea, the earth, the sky, All things that live, and all that die; The great, the good, the weak the strong. To Time Evrenal all belong. And soon, or late, must come their knells. From sad and solemn Midnight Bells.

In virtue's way, to endlose day, Beyond the margin's reaching gray; Beyond the ether's thick'ing spread, Beyond the world—beyond the dend, Let men, let nations cast their eyes et men, let nations cast their eyes oward the opening Paradise, ill all the hopes and all the fears, ill all the chains and all the wars, Are lost forever in the swells When Heaven tolls our Midnight Bells.

THE GOLDEN YEAR. ALPRED TENNYSON.

We sleep, and wake and sleep, but all things move: The Sun flies forward to his brother Sun: The dark earth follows wheel'd in her ellip And human things returning on themselve onward, leading up the Golden Year

II. Ah! tho' the times, when some new thought can tre but as poets' seasons when they flower, Yet reas, that daily gain upon the shore Have obb and flow, conditioning their march. And slow and sure comes up the Golden Year

III. When wealth no more shall rest in mounded heaps,
But smit with freer light, shall slowly melt
In many streams to fatten lower lands,
And light shall spread, and man be liker man,
Thro' all the seasons of the Golden Year.

IV. Shall eagles not be eagles? Wrens be wrens? fall the world were falcons what of that? The worder of the eagle were the less, but he not less the carle. Happy days doll onward, leading up the Golden Year.

V. Fly happy, happy sails and bear the Passs; ly happy with the mission of the Caoss; (ait land to land, and blowing heavenward Vith silks and fruits, and spices, clear of toll, larich the markets of the Golden Year.

VI. But we grow old. Ah! when shall all men's

Be each man's rule and Universal Peaco Lie like a shaft of light across the land, And like a lane of beams athwart the sea Through all the circles of the Golden Yea

(From the Galaxy.) TO A FRIEND-WITH A VASE.

EY R. H. STODDARD. Poet, take this little vase, From a lover of the race. Given to hold—a funeral jar-The ashes of thy loved eigar, Fill it, then, in summer hours, With the ashes of thy flo xers— Roses, such as on it blow, Or fillies, like its ground of snow!

A VENITIAN DUNGEON.

The clock on the Campanillo of St. Mark's struck eight. The day of longing expecta-tion had at last worn away, and Prince Eugene was once more to be admitted to the presence of his beloved.

Before leaving his cabinet, he had sent for Antonio, and, reaching him a purse of gold, had said: "Here, my brave—here are two hundred ducats. Take this purse, and, when you make use of its contents, remember that I gave it as a token of my gratitude for your

fidelity and friendship."
"No, your highness," replied Antonio, in a tearful voice—" no, your highness, I need no "No; gold. If you would give me a souvenir, let me have the glove that has covered the right hand of a hero whose sword has never been unsheathed, save in the cause of right.

"Singular man, axclaimed Eugene; "take and by my eternal salvation, I swear that I them both, and believe that I thank you for will not be that one! Away with you! your attachment. And now, let us away ! "Yes, my lord; but I implore you, not this rich cloak of velvet. Take this black wrapping of cloth; it is more appropriate for an ture such as ours.

The little gendola lay moored at the stairs, without gondolier or light. Nobody was there except Eugene and Antonio, who rowed without help. They made for a channel leading to a wing of the Palace Strozzi, whose dark, frowning walls, unrelieved by one single opening, were laved by the foul and turbid waters of the narrow estuary. Antonio's danger of the marrow estuary. waters of the narrow estuary. Antonio's practiced eye discovered the low opening that gave access to the palace; and, after fastening his gondola to a ring in the wall, he knocked three times at the door. It was opened, and they entered a small restibule, dimly lighted, where they were confronted by

farther to go. Pass in, signor, and, whatever ensues remember that you must patiently await my return."

A door opened, Eugene passed through, and it closed behind him. He was in a room of singular space and construction. It was a rotunda, whose black walls were without opening whatsoever; neither door nor window was to be seen therein. Saspeaded from the lofty ceiling was an iron chain, to which directly over a table that stood in the centre of the room. On the table by a piece of bread and a glass of water; near it was

"A dangeon," said Eugene to himself: "one of those dangeons of which I have heard, but in whose existence I never believed until

He was perfectly collected; but he comprehended his position, and knew that he had been betrayed. He had been lured into this secret prison, there to die without a sigh! But he must make one desperate effort to escape. Death he could confront-even the death that stared him in the face;

ing began to move, a small window was opened, and within its iron frame appeared a pale, sinister face—the face of the Marquis de of the principal business streets of the city, The boy's lips moved again: "Mother,"

days are numbered: farewell!"

The window closed, and the wall moved slowly back, until no trace of the opening was to be seen. A dungeon! A grave! go now, before it is later and colder."

teen years of age, with a girl a few years of be carried out when he should awake, he took his leave.

For a long time, Marco lay perfectly moslowly back, until no trace of the opening was to be seen. A dungeon! A grave! Eugene of Savoy would die of hunger! no human ear would hear his dying plaint; within a few steps of one that loved him, he would disappear from earth; and, until the great day whereon helt would yield up its secrets of horror to the Eternal Judge, his fate would remain a mystery! Alas! alas! was this to be the end of his aspirations for

Every moment is precious: listen to me, listen to me!"

Autonio sank on his knees; the mask dropped from his face, and his pale, suffering countenance were any aspect but that of tion overwhelmed him; and his sister, seeing

have me die of grief, accept thy life from Antonio's hands; and, oh, love! believe me,

you might know from what depths of crime you delivered me! But time is precious. I ed dwellings there, into whose corners such can only say that I am no brave solder, that sweet strains had never before entered. can only say that I am no brave solder, that was scarred in battle. This wound upon my face was from the hand of my father, and, for the crime of his murder, my right hand was hewed by the hand of the executioner. Nay-do not start, my dear, dear lord! 'Tis you that have brought me to repentance; 'tis you that have inspired me to seek reconcilia-tion with Heaven. I came to you a bravothe emissary of the Marquis Strozzi; but, when you touched my mutilated arm with your honored hand—when you trusted me because you believed me to be brave—I not betray. 'Tis true, I led you hither, where Strozzi would have left you to die of hunger. Ah, my lord! you are not the first that has looked upon these cruel walls. Giuseppi the gondolier, whom the countess loved—he too, poor youth, came hither—and in six days after I was sent for his corpse, and consigned it to the sullen waters of the lagoon, that covers the secret of Strozzi's attrocious mur-

"But why then did you not warn me?"
"Because Strozzi would have murdered me, and employed another man to betray you into his hands. Or, if you had believed me, you might have remained in Venice, and you must fly this very night—this very hour. Until you are safe, Strozzi must believe you

'Am I, then, forever doomed to turn my back upon this man."
"My lord, my lord, no vain scruples! The
Marchioness Bonaletta will die if you do not

Eugene grasped his arm. "Ah, yes, in-deed. Then come, Antonio—let us fly."

"My dear lord, one man only can leave this room. The porter is ready with his dag-ger, if both should attempt to pass."
"You would remain here in my place!
You would sacrifice your life to liberate me,

"The parricide would fain be at rest," replied Antonio, gently.
"The sinner would gladly suffer death, that expiating his crimes, he may hope to be for-given by his Maker."

"Never will I purchase life at such a price,"
was the reply of the price.
"My life is accursed," said Autonio; "my
death will be triumphant. My lord, if you "My life is accursed," said Amount of My life is accursed, said Amount of death will be triumphant. My lord, if you knew how I longed for death, you would not refuse me the blessing I covet. My Catherina ere this awaits me in the other world; I long to rejoin her—I long to obtain the pardon of to rejoin her—I long to obtain the pardon of the replied in his hands, and buried in his hands, and murdered father."

"I should think they would be very cold; cannot we ask them to come in?" asked the children of their father.

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help will be near. But one of us can escape; Away! In a moment it will be too late! Do you not hear me? Whether you go or stay,

never will leave this place again!"
Eugene staggered against the wall, and ighed heavily. Antonio knelt at his feet. At last he murmured almost inaudibly, "I

Antonio sprang from his knees, threw his cloak around the prince, and, with eager, trembling hands, adjusted his mask. "Thank God!" said he," we are of the ame size and build. There is not the least danger of recognition. The porter will sus-pect nothing. The password is 'One of two.' up in poverty. The gondola is moored in the place where we left it, and your friends are at the landing, awaiting you now. The marchioness knows that you are to leave Venice to-night. God

farther to go. Pass in, signor, and, whatever the landing, a well-known voice call out, sang, and clearer and stronger grew his voice

bread and a glass of water; near it was placed a wooden chair, and this was all the furniture contained within this dismal apartfar on their way to Trieste.

STORY OF A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

BY MISS A. M. DANA, BOSTON.

[From the New York Observer,]
It was Christmas eve. The city of N
was one blaze of light, as the windows of the fort to escape. Death he could confront—
various shops, with their brilliant array of
even the death that stared him in the face;
but to know that Laura would be doomed to
a life of utter wretchedness, was a thought
that almost unsettled his reason.

The must make one desperate to
was one blaze of light, as the windows of the
various shops, with their brilliant array of
from heaven to catch the hymn I sing, and
echoes it on her golden harp. I thought I
hurrying crowds, with smiles of pleasant anticipations upon their faces, bustled to and
the remedit.

That she—my angel mother—leans down
from heaven to catch the hymn I sing, and
echoes it on her golden harp. I thought I
heard her to-night."

"What was that you were singing?" asked He surveyed the place, and then felt every stone, every crevice, that came within his reach. As he raised his mournful eyes to look above him, the wall just below the ceil-

trozzi.

Eugene tore the mask from his face, and with moss-covered roofs and broken chimneys. his large eyes flashed with scorn.. having had for many years the same appearance outwardly that they still hore, that of

"No, Marco," answered the girl gently, "you must not go to-night; you are not strong enough."

"But I shall feel better when I get out."

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"You know you have had nothing to eat boring church were played, to usher in the all day," remonstrated his sister, "and you holy time of Christmas. The boy stirred

was this to be the end of his aspirations for glory?

But hark! A sound! The invisible door, for which he had been groping in vain, was once more opened, and Antonio glided noise-lessly into the room.

He raised his hand in token of warning. "Not a word, my lord." whispered he. "I come to save you."

"To save me, traitor! You, the despicable tool of Strozvi?"

"Oh, my lord! Have mercy, have mercy! Every moment is precious: listen to me, listen to me!"

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achery.

In the name of the Marchioness Laura it would be a relief to his mind to go out, lives a lady, who, though much older than brought him his treasured harn, which he when we last heard of her, is no older than

have me die of grief, accept thy life from Antonio's hands; and, oh, love! believe me, we shall meet again. Thy Laura."

Eugene pressed the paper to his lips, and when he looked at Antonio again, his eye had when he looked at Antonio again, his eye had when he looked at Antonio again, his eye had when he looked at Antonio again, his eye had when he looked at Antonio again, his eye had when he looked at Antonio again, his eye had when he looked at Antonio again, his eye had a looked harp at his side, leaned confiding on

Marco struck a few sweet chords upon the instrument, and then with his sweet, pla tive voice, sang the following hymn, which his mother taught him when quite young, and

which having sung with her for many years he still continued to do so for her sake: "There came a Little Child to earth Long ago.
And the angels of God proclaimed his birth High and low:
Out in the night, so calm and still,
Their song was heard;

For they knew the child on Bethlehem's hill Was Christ the Lord. "Far away in a goodly land.
Fair and bright.
Children with crowns of glory stand,
Robed in white—
In white more pure than the spotless sun:
White their tongues unite
In the psalm which the angels sang long ago,
On Christmas night.

"They sing how the Lord of that world so fair
A child was born;
And that they might the crown of glory share,
Wore a crown of thorn;
And in mortal weakness, in want and pain,
Came forth to die,
That the children of carth might in glory reign
With him on high.

"He has put on His kinely apparel now,
In that goodly land,
And He leads to where fountains of water flow
That chosen band,
And for evermore, in their robes so fair
And undefiled,
Those ransomed children His praiso declare
Who was once a child."

As his voice rang out upon the air, many came to the window, or gathered about him, to hear the glad news of a Savior's birth, who had never known His name. And thus the boy and girl passed on through the most mis erable streets of the city, until they reached

the luxurious homes of the rich.
"Here is a house with the curtains up," said the sister. "There is a bright fire in the parlor, and the father, mother and children, are all sitting around it. Will you sing

"Do they look happy?" asked the boy.
"O yes, brother; I think they must know
who Jesus is."

seemed so clear and sweet, and yet so beautifully sad. The groupe inside the house ran, to the window on hearing the music, saw the

my murdered father."

Eugene's face was buried in his hands, and he was weeping. "I cannot, I cannot," gasped he.

"You would drive your Laura to despair,"

"If mother is willing," he replied. She was very glad to grant their request; and was very glad to grant their request; and the deep selection of the replied. She was very glad to grant their request; and the deep selection of the replied.

"No; I would live. Come: we can overpower the porter—if nothing less will save power the porter—if nothing less will save "I thought I heard my mother's voice,"

"I thought I heard in "howeth: "she call." The lady asked us to come into the house, "I thought I heard my mother's voice." The basis of valuation in each and all of the basis of valuation in each and all of the basis of valuation in each and all of the basis of valuation in each and all of the basis of valuation in each and all of the basis of valuation in each and all of the basis of valuation in each and all of the policy of property, the gold basis. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, and by my eternal salvation, I swear that I

> 'Oh how nice and warm," exclaimed the boy as he entered the room.

up in poverty.

"Let me take your harp." said the lady.
"you must be tired carrying it about." "Oh no," he said, clinging closely to it, "do not take it away, I cannot let it go from me

'It is a hymn that tells me about Jesus.' "Then you know who Jesus is?"
"I think he would like to be carried home,

he murmured. The gentleman, leaving the room, ordered a carriage, in which he deposited the light form of the little musician, still holding the The marquis laughed; he could afford to falling to the ground at any moment. In the harp with a tight grasp. His sister followed, and they were soon at home. He was laid on his own little bed, while the physician, who had been summoned, tried every possible Savoy, are no longer among the living. Your

Jesus Ladding bins statement Years have since passed away. In a hand-some house within this same city, embellish-ed with every mark of elegance and comfort,

At evening, when the lamps are lighted, the children beg their mother not to draw the curtains. "Some boy and girl may come to night and sing," they say, and so the light beams out upon any poor homeless wanderers who may change to gaze upon it.

"I know that; but, Mary, do you know that; but, Mary, do yo

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'And I heard the voice of harpers harping with their harps."
'And the eyes of the blind shall be opened." An Important Decision of the Court of Appeals.

OFFICE AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 31, 1868. To the Commissioners of Tax:
The Court of Appeals, in a decision render ed on the 4th instant., in the case of Barrett, &c., vs. City of Henderson, and City of Henderson vs. Barrett, &c., decided that, "whilst the produce remains without manufacture and new value, by reason thereof, by the producer, whether he be a merchant or not producer, whether he be a merchant of not, it is not subject to traxation by the general revenue act recited [act of March, 8th, 1851,] it being among the excluded articles; but when it is manufactured by the purchaser, and new value added to it, for the purpose of re-sale in the domestic or foreign markets, it becomes an article of merchandise, not withthe exclusion of section 16 of said act of March 8th, 1851, and the dealer so far be comes a merchant of that article. The mil ler, tobacco manufacturer, and the stemmer, therefore, so far as they may have such manufactured articles on hand, on the day designated in such act (10th of April,) and which are designed for sale, are legally deemed merchants, and liable to assessment therefor, because such articles are no longer within the exclusion of the fifteenth section." The court also decided, in the same cases, that money, choses in action, deposits, &c., held in other States or countries by citizens of Kentucky, are subject to taxation under our laws, and must be so assessed, unless the assessor, has some evidence that they are taxed in the State or country in which they are situated. It becomes the duty of the Auditor, as a matter of consequence, under the rulings of our highest tribunal, to issue the following instructions to county assessors: Tobacco, manufactured or stemmed: corn. Tuning the harp anew, Marco commenced the oft-repeated tale. Never had his voice tured into meal, flour, distilled spirits, or made into malt liquors; hemp made into bag-ging, rope, twine, or cloth; hides or skins the tanned into leather or made into shoes, boots bridles barness, or other things; and all other articles raised or produced by the producer; and sold by him, and subsequently prepared for re-sale by the purchaser, must be assessed by the County Assessor for taxation under the head of merchandise. It is also the duty of assessors to assess for taxation, under the equalization law, all money, choses in action, deposits, &c., held and owned by citizens of then! You would go to your grave without going to the door, asked them to come in by this State in other States or countries, unless renown!" he have some evidence that such money choses in action, deposits, &c., are taxed in State or country where they are held.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, D. Howard Smith, Auditor. Colored Aristocrats in Paris. Among the wealthy foreign residents of Paris are fifty negro and mulatto families, Come nearer to the fire, my lad," said the who hold intercourse with a great many ariscome nearer to the fire, my lad, said the sender to the fire is so beautiful, so warm, you will be all well now." And the two orphans sat by that home hearth, the comforts of which they had never realized beying hear horse and has a sea to the fire is so beautiful, so warm, you will be all well now." And the two orphans sat by that home hearth, the comforts of which they had never realized beying hear here and has a sea fire statement. He is a millionaire, and has a sea fire statement. a very fine gallery of paintings and statuary.

Another negro resident of Paris is Condoris,
whose father owned a large plantation on the
Island of Mauritius. The son sold the plantation, married an English woman at Cape Town, and went with her to Paris, where he opened, and they entered a small vestibule, dimly lighted, where they were confronted by a man who asked for the password.

Antonio whispered something in his ear, and they were permitted to ascend a steep, narrow staircase, leading to a passage so confracted that Eugene's shoulders touched on either eide, as he struggled along toward second staircase. When they had reached the last step, Antonio said:—"We have no the leave to leave Venice to-night.

"Antonio," replied Eugene, grently affect that you are to leave Venice to-night.

"Antonio," replied Eugene, grently affect the last step, and now, away!"

The boy turned his face around to the spot from whence her voice proceeded so that the firelight revealed the delicate contour of his face, and said earnestly: "Because my eyes cannot see, is no reason my soul should be observed that way, I cannot let it go from me to night.

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A Chapter from the Experience of a New Orleans Detective. [From the Picayune, 27th.]

F., is in reference to a young girl, who, many years ago, was accused of murder. There are those yet in the city who will remember the details of the case. At the time it created the details of the case. At the time it created

the case and the blood slowly oozed from his mouth. The burst of praise had been too much for the frail spirit so sensitively formed.

His sister, screaming, rushed to his side; but the lady tried to calm her, saying that he should be taken up stairs and provided for. Marco seemed to hear these words, for his lips moved, and his sister, bending down, heard the word "home."

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"The corruption which begins in New York cannot be kept only there. The poison once introduced will circulate through the whole system. The larger inland cities will soon show signs of deterioration, and the most rural of districts will gradually become a life of an orphan. She had clear, beautiful gray eyes, and cheeks soft and delicate as the leaf of the rose; brown curly hair shaded a low, broad forehead, in stinct with intellect and intelligence. She was wantl in figure, but the petite frame was faultless in its exquisite delicacy of outline and contour. It was impossible not to love her, if to such physical beauty is ascribed the consciously down the cheeks of the hearers as he related it. "And I know," he continued, "that she—my angel mother—lears down the cheeks of the hearers and kind heart she really possess he related it. "And I know," he continued, "that she—my angel mother—lears down the cheeks of the hearers and revenue to be met with in the life of an orphan. She had clear, beautiful gray eyes, and cheeks soft and delicate as the leaf of the rose; brown curly hair shaded a low, broad forehead, in stinct with intellect and intelligence. She was small in figure, but the petite frame was faultless in its exquisite delicacy of outline have sunk so low that wh

learn anything of her case. We felt more like friends than detectives. The sad orphanage of the young girl touched our hearts— and almost open liberty? who are charged. age of the young girl touched our hearts— and almost open liberty? who are charged, they would have been flinty, indeed, had they without contradiction, with virtually putting Bonaletta, here me," said he, imploringly.

"Laura Bonaletta!" echoed Eugene, in a voice of piercing anguish. "What can such as you know of Laura Bonaletta?"

Antonio gave him a folded paper containing these few lines: "If thou lovest me, do as Antonio bids thee. If thou wouldst not have me in the interest of harm, which he sister of Marco. She often relates the story of her early life and wanderings to her children, while the dear, old harp, regarded as sacred by them all, remains a silent witness in one corner of the parlor. The strings have never been touched since the one who so loved to strike its chords has completed his life and beautiful, walled out: "I without contradiction, with virtually putting spent some time in tuning.

Marco was born blind, and, never having as accred by them all, remains a silent witness in one corner of the parlor. The strings have never been touched since the one who so loved to strike its, chords has completed his authorities at Washington a carefully preparation. have never been touched since the one who so loved to strike its chords has completed his own soul-harmony in heaven.

cell she threw herself at my feet, and lifting her face, so pale and beautiful, wailed out: "I am innocent, sir—I am innocent!"

Mary, Paul Villiel is the man!" "Mary, Paul Villiel is the man!"

She sprang to her feet and screamed out rather than spoke her denial. "No, no, no, no, not him; it was me, it was me. I did it. I'll problem that has a chance of success.—Philade it now—punish me if you will, adelphia, Dec. 23d. rested!" It was plan to me now. My first impressions were correct. Young Villiel had come upon his rival talking with Mary in the Square, and under a first impulse of resent-

tent had slain him.

Her confession of the fact was only lacking to secure her acquittal. But she would not confess; and from that heur acknowledged

her guilt.

A few days, young Villiel fled the country, and in time his family furnished evidence that released the girl. She, too, went away; but it was not long before she died. The fright and horror of the terrible crime laid to her charge finally killed her.

I shall never forget the seene I witnessed in her cell, The desolate woman struggling with her anguish and terror haunts my memo-

The Flirting Farmer.

Among a series of well written sketches in

he London Review is one which is worthy of Thackeray, and describes graphically the genius rustic flirt. "At certain seasons of the year, when the crops are gathered in, and there is a lull in the business of the farm, a pervading the music-halls and livelier theaters f London. He wears clothes of a provincial

in his native place. He is not in the county set, although he goes regularly to the county His family are of a middle class; his cited to the position assumed by his son, on account of an uneasy feeling that his son has no right to it. Our friend is the flirting farmer. He is of course a dandy, after his own notion of the part. His views on the part tend toward very tight and horsy garments and low-crowned hats. His healthy, handsome, and vacuous countenance is invariably friends with riably fringed with a border of whiskers, and of late years he no more hesitates about a moustache than would an officer in the Blues.

Although he knows his business often thorit is his way at times to seem as ig-

STILL LIVER.—J. S. Maddox, of Louisville, Ky., one of the passengers on the ill-fated America, and who was reported among the missing, was in our office on Monday. He escaped with a few bruises, leaving his money and valuables behind, amounting to about \$700. He is stopping with his sister in Springville, Ky.—Portsmouth Times.

speak, to flirt."

PERSONAL -- MR. PAUL R. SHIHMAN, late of the Louisville Journal, one of the most genial and accomplished of gentlemen-as everybody knows—was married at Beverly. New Jersey, a few days since, to Miss Alice Davidson, of that place. For their happiness and prosperity, Mr. and Mrs Shipman will have the best wishes of thousands of warm hearts in Kentucky .- Lou. Democrat.

THE overseer on the farm of Capt. Harry I. Todd, near Frankfort, shot an American eagle a few days since that measured eight feet from tip to tip of his wings. The shot was from a rife at a distance of one hundred

Mr. Reecher on the Judiciary. Henry Ward Beecher's recent sermon on One of the saddest memories connected with my experience as a detective, said Mr. F., is in reference to a young girl, who, many years ago, was accused of murder. The same of the judiciary was answered by a rash lawyer named Peckham, a son of Judge Peckham, of Albany, and Mr. Beecher has now published a scathing rejoinder, from

generous and kind heart she really possessed.

It is not surprising that such a girl had many admirers. It would be strange if she had not. But there were two whom, from their devotion and her treatment, acquired a prominence over the rest. Indeed the sphere they moved in was far above that of the little milliner. She believed they loved her, and notwithstanding the great distance in their social position, believed they meant her kindly. That they loved is certain. They were jealous; and more than once a hostile meeting was imminent between them. was imminent between them.

Her way home from the store led by Jackson square. It was not as beautiful then as now; but its foliage and elegant bowers at that day even excited admiration. One evening as she passed along the river side of the square, she was met by Louisand Lacour, the richest and most persevering of her admirers, but the one whom she favored least.

Indeed, it was said she disliked him, and on one occasion had resented, bitterly, an insult he had offered her. A passer-by heard on one occasion had resented, bitterly, an insult he had offered her. A passer-by heard her voice raised indignantly, as he passed them that evening ir front of the iron grate. Standing here for a few moments, they entered the square from which a half hour afterward she was seen to hurry away, with every sign of distress and intense excitement.

It was but a few moments after this that young Lacour was found manylayered by increasing the lucrative cases of reference to one's own family either directly or indirectly? Would your conscience allow you, if a judge, to arrange with another judge, he to give your son It was but a few moments after this that range with another judge, he to give your son this object, enters upon the winter with a stock of food below what is usual or safe for young Lacour was found—murdered—iying on the iron bench, with a short Spanish dagger through his heart. The girl had been known to possess such a weapon—the gift of one she who makes his court the bulwark of the party who makes his clection; who runs his This was all.

Of course almost every one believed her to be the assassin. I could not. I had seen too much of criminal life to mistake its characteristics. That the girl was innocent I knew. When arrested she protested her innocence in language frantic and wild. Terror had made her forgetful, seemingly, of look and action, and she gave way to the most excessive paroxysms of grief and distress.

After she was taken to the station, Mr. I—and myself visited her, to see if we could learn anything of her case. We felt more to which he owes his election; who runs his

ed plan for funding the national debt, and renuming specie payments, which has been re-served with favor by those who have examin-"I could not do such a deed, sir; indeed 1 could not."

"I know that; but, Mary, do you know who did?"

"I know that; but, Mary, do you know do the Southern States as will hasten the development of their research." when he looked at Attonio again, his eye had lost its sternness, and about his lips there fluttered a sad smile.

"Let us go on to the rich houses first, "Excellenza, it means that I was a hardened sinner until you snatched my soul from perdition. Would that I had time to lay before you the sins of my whole life, that you might know from what depths of crime you will come to a stable, and then it who may chance as will hasten the development of the city, who may chance as will hasten the development of their resources, and put them in a condition to take care of themselves, and contribute their shared to would not take care of themselves, and then it, should not take care of themselves, and contribute their shared to would not recover, where, in a scoluded spot winder a willow the city, who may chance as will hasten the development of their take on the light who may chance as will hast you know who did Mary?"

ventages of the national banking system as that time, would not recover from his terrible. She shook her head and remained silent. I they have not yet done, and be in the way of disease, would be spared, the King bursting told her that we were satisfied she was innocent, but to establish this was neccessary to bring the real criminal tojustice. She could help us to do this. But she still shook her head.

They have not yet one, and be in the way and the spared, the king database of the resources to profitable action, and be in the way and the spared, the king database of the interest and the way and the spared, the king database of the interest and the way and the spared, the king database of the interest and the way and the spared, the king database of the interest and the way and the spared, the king database of the interest and the way and the spared, the king database of the interest and the way and the spared, the king database of the interest and the way and the spared, the king database of the interest and the way and the spared, the king database of the interest and the way and the way and the count. The value of the cetton crop, this year, approximates \$400,000,000, and with the proceeds of the rice and tobacco crop added, the South will have a moneyed basis equal into tears, knelt down and the king database.

MRS. Augustus N. Dickens, the widow of Dickens, the celebrated novelist, committed suicide on Christmas at No. 368 North Clark street, Chicago, by taking an overdose of morphine. She sent her children to the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Lawrence, on Christ mas eve, to take part in getting up a Christ mas tree. They remained there over night, and on their return to their home in the mordead, with a bottle of morphine by her side. Mrs. Dickens was thirty-five years of age and eaves three children respectively eleven, eight, and three years of age-two sous and ne daughter. She has suffered much of late rom proverty, being dependent almost entire-y upon her friends for the necessaries of life. The acrimonious controversy growing out o the conduct of her distinguished brother-in-law, Charles Dickens, toward Mrs. Dickens, on the occasoin of his visit to this country, will be remembered by all.

Ar Sail Creek, Hamilton county, Tennessee, last week, Mr. Bean, who had been engaged in teaching school, whipped a boy by the name of Hutchinson, he having cut at the school master for calling him a "numb-scull." A man by the name of Hutchinson, a relation of the boy, applied for a warrant for the arrest of the boy, applied for a warrant for the arrest cut, and adopts an air of supreme knowingness, and, with an evident anxiety to appear at home in Fleet street, succeeds in displaying turns and graces which altogether belong to the country. His stay in town is limited. He has but few friends there, and after a short time even comic songs begin to weary him, and the charms of the ballet fascinate him no longer. Still, however, he remains sufficiently long in the metropolis to catch nu scraps for the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with to make the arrest. They found Bean at the self-until a demand was made by a constable of Sheriff, contending that Hutchinson and the charms of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with of the teacher, and was sent in company with to make the arrest. They found Bean at the self-until a demand was made by a constable of Sheriff, contending that Hutchinson and the teacher, and was sent in company with the teacher, and the teacher and the teacher and the long in the metropolis to catch up scraps for the decoration of his talk and of his manners melee, were killed. Bean, and Smith, the comrade of Hutchinson, were both mortally wounded.

and converses on common topics with a cor-rectness and intelligence which, considering

MR. JOHN DUVAL, son of ex-Governor Duval, of Florida, and one of the last three survivors norant of it as any club swell is in reality of most things. With his sisters he is grandiose and stupid; with the sisters of his friends it is at once his pleasure and his duty, so to ery, was in Owensboro last week. The father of Mr. Duval was a hunting companion of "Bill Smothers," and with him immortalized in story by Washington Irving.

> YAT the late term of the Circuit Court of azoo county, Miss. Miss Mary F. Carr, brought suit against Mr. Wm. P. Patterson for breach of promise to marry her, and ob-tained judgement for ten thousand dollars.

A MAN placed in the Cynthiana jail for drunkenness attempted to blow up the place with a quarter of a pound of powder, but only ucceeded in putting out one of his eyes.

A young man named Isom Harris, of Catlettsburg, while on a visit, to his father in Virginia a few days since, fell dead while walking across the floor.

COLONEL HOWARD TODD, Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, who was reported lost by the late s cambeat disaster on the Ohio, is alive and well in Owen county.

In the sight, Just as he was on the point of going over, he caught on something, regained his foothold, and he escaped.

STIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements ordered for less than one month will be charged fifty cents persquare for each insertion after the first.

Special notices fifteen cents a line for the first insertion, and ten cents a line for each subsequent

age and death notices inserted gratuitously Obitnary notices ten cents per line. The privileges extended to annual advertisers will e strictly confined to their own business, and ad-

NEWS ITEMS.

A LARGE white swan from Tennessee, destined for Robert Scott, Esq., of Franklin county, was received at Frankfort on Wednes-

Cot. George W. Baylon, who killed Gen. John A. Wharton in Houston, Texas, in 1865, was tried recently in that city, and the finding of the jury was, "not guilty.

HAWTHORNE mentions that the word merry, in the familiar phrase "merry England," does not mean gay or cheerful, but is derived from an old Teutonic word, signifying "famous" or "renowned." THE Roof of the World is the name of a vast

elevated region of table land situated in Cen-ral Asia, from which rivers and mountain hains radiate to all points of the compass. This districts lies to the north-west of British idia, and touches on the Russian frontier osts of Turkestan. THE wretched women who were recently ried at Aix, in France, for murdering their

usbands, stated, at their trial, that they know ardly any married women in Marseilles that ere faithful to their husbands. It was conidered fashionable for married women in hat city to keep at least one lover, and that aithful wives were looked upon as stupid Mr. Menard, the colored Congressman elect rom Louisiana, will be in an awkward fix if dmitted to the House. It will be impossible

or him to find a seat on the Republican side f the House, because these are already all aken. So he will have to find quarters on he Democratic side, where his reception will robably not be of an enthusiastic charac-A DIFFICULTY occurred at the hotel in Cleburne, Texas, a week or two since, between Capts Harrison, of Cleburne, and Charles H. Cole, of Louisville, Ky., resulting in the wounding of Mr. Tandy W. Rogers, of Waxaba-

chie, who was shot by mistake, the shot lacer-ating the right arm quite severely. The par-ties were arrested, and Capt. Harrison was ties were arrested, and Capt. Harrison was \$400 for his appearance at the District Court. THE New York Times says, editorially: Great Britain has forced down the price of wheat in England to a figure below what will remunerate our farmers, and still pursuing so large a population. She is now living from hand to mouth. Our whole surplus of food will be required by those States in Europe

which were sufferers from drought.' The election for city officers took place at Selma, Ala., on Thursday. The loyal ticket was successful. Among other notices of the officers elect the local paper has the following: "As the negroes elected, with the ticket, the new city physician, and, as in his official capacity he will mainly be brought in contact with them, we have the melancholy satisfac-tion of reflecting that by their own act their voting strength will in all probability be con-siderably reduced before another election.

A FRENCH paper records the death by a sphyxia of a lady who slept in a room in which was also kept a quantity of quinces. The air of the room was largely vitiated with a peculiarly suffocating perfume, and a very considerable amount of both carbonic acid and carbonic oxide gas. The room in question was always used as a bed-room; no fire had been lighted in it, nor was any other discernible cause for death found but the exhalations of the fruit.

Gibardin is a building a block of fifteen stores at an expense of fourteen hundred thousand francs. He purchased the lots, on which the block is to be erected, four years since, at one-third of their present value.

leman half a dozen times. WILKIE COLLINS has involved himself in end less difficulties by his quarrel with Crisafulla, the Parisian manager, who challenged him for having been alluded to in a letter written Wilkie Collins as "ce monsieur." The charge of plagiarism against Collins, who, says he can prove, took the whole plot of his

'Dead Secret" from a French novel published THE Empress Eugenie shed tears before her husband would listen to her request that Isa-bella of Spain, and her husband, should be in-vited to Compiegne; and, when Napoleon finally consented, he did so in the firm belief ect the condition that she should come only incognito as Countess of Aranjuez. Her acexpected to the Emperor. Several guests, who had been invited at the same time as lasbella and her husband, sent excuses at the

eleventh hour. A FLORENCE letter says: "The pecuniary success of many of our artists is so considera-ble that they are able to farnish themselves with the best accommodations. Mr. Ball has built a fine large house and studio in the pleasant new quarter outside the Roman gate; and Mr. Powers has also a handsome cottage in the same neighborhood. Others are pre-paring to fix themselves permanently here in the practice of art... Our artists secure liberal prices for their works; indeed, in most cases, at least double what is paid to Italian sculp-The energetic young men now begin ning their artistic career promise to accom-plish much more than those who have preced-ed them."

The book trade is exceedingly dull in France and Germany. The Paris publishers refuse to publish any novels except those written by authors of acknowledged merit and popularity; and in Germany the publishers have refused by one-half the compensation usually paid popular novelets for their works. Even the prolific Louisa Muhlbach has had to sub-nit to a large reduction of the rate formerly paid her for her historical novels. eled, some time ago, with Janke, her old publisher, and then made an arrangement with Costenoble, who allows her a copyright of three per cent on the retail price of every copy sold.

Tur heirs of Richard Bard Harcourt, of Great Berkhampstead, county Herts. England, will hold a general convention in Cynthians. January 20, 1869, for the purpose of devising ways and means for the purpose of devising ways and means for the recovery of the estate left by said Harcourt, and now lying unclaimed in the bank and in the Court of Chancery in England. Richard Harcourt, who emigrated June, 1784, from Trenton, New Jersey, to Kentucky, and who died in Harrison county, Ky., at the age of about 77 years, in the spring of 1827, and Nathaniel Harcourt, who it is supposed lived in or near Providence, R. I., in 1800, appear to be the legitimate heirs of said Richard Bard Harcourt, and now it is the descendants of Richard and Nathanial Harcourt who are expected to meet at the

time and place above mentioned. A rise occurred in Chillicothe, Ohio, last Friday, at which the loss was only \$400, but two rather exciting incidents connected there-with occurred. While Joseph Hicks was throwing water on the recommendations in the throwing water on the roof immediately below the one on fire, his feet slipped, and he slid to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet. He was carried to his house, but after recoverthe was carried to his house, but after recovering from the shock, was found not to have been seriously injured. While engaged on the roof of the two-story building that was on fire, a man named Frederick Ahriha suddenly slipped and shot quickly down to the cares. The streets were packed with people, and as the streets were packed with people, and as the man, in plain view, slid down the roof, in-voluntary shudders passed through the crowd, many of whom turned away to save witnessMAYSVILLE, KY., JANUARY 6, 1869.

Liberty and the point at which the pro- which we do not anticipate. posed Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad crosses the Licking would make the river navigable about all the year round for flats of coal, iron, lumber and corn, of which last article a large surplus is grown in the bottoms of the upper Licking. By making such an appropriation, when the railroad alluded to is built, as it must and will be at last. He was born in 1802, in Nelson some day, counties which pay but little revenue into the treasury of the State, would become wealthy, and the counties of Fleming, Nicholas, Bath, Bourbon and Fayette would be supplied with the finest bituminous and cannel coals in the world, at prices far less than they are now paying for the coals of Pennsylvania, and would obtain all their lumber at proportionately lower figners. There is no constitutional restriction against the appropriation reunired for this object. No new debt need be incurred, but a part of the surplus reported in the Treasury can be used for We are under the impression that no

act has yet been passed relieving the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company; Northern Division, from State taxation, but presame that our Senator and Representatives will give the matter their imme diate attention.

The bill for the publication of legal advertisements will also be before the General Aseembly, and we trust that it will not fail of passage. Of course pubnot cared to ineur the charge of interestedness by conspicuousness in advocating dings of his death reach us at a late hour, ing that would have been equally unpleas the measure. But it is equally certain that and we cannot hope to do justice to his ant to himself and the President, by going much greater benefits than can possibly hasty sketch. But we shall be able to do were headed by Adjutant General Town or purchaser, which all business men know | tucky. to be untenable. Judge PHISTER has taken great interest in the passage of such a law, erly guarded.

the various other inconveniences and discomforts alleged to be attendant upon a keenly as to be unwilling to be re-elected and again endure them. The money that nificent State House had at present much and agricultural wealth of the State. When Kentucky has at least a thousand by slack water, we will be ready to listen to propositions for making Senators and Representatives more luxuriously comfortable at an expense to the State of several millions. Until then we prefer to adhere to our old ways of democratic simplicity.

WE have just learned that Col. ZEIGLER has served a notice upon John M. Rice announcing his intention to contest the right of the latter to the seat in Congress to which he was elected by a majority of more than three thousand of the votes of the people. Col. ZEIGLER does not claim to have received a majority of the legal votes of this District, but alleges that JOHN M. RICE is disqualified by the Four- liant scapegrace, who abandoned his own teenth Amendment of the Constitution by reason of having given aid and comfort to the armed enemies of the United States. RICE having before the war been a member of the Kentucky legislature. ZEIG-LER claims that, by reason of this alleged BERTHA PHILLIPS DICKENS. It is easy disqualification, all the votes cast for RICE | now to see why DICKENS could not visit were illegal and null from the beginning, and that only the votes cast for himself are legal and ought to be counted by Congress. Thus, he contends, not only that JOHN M. other Mrs. DICKENS, or, by his refusal to RICE is not entitled to the seat by reason do so, expose her to contumely. It is easy for which Capt. Sam. McKEE is in no way of the alleged disqualification, but that he, to see, also, why he contributed nothing to Zeigler, is entitled to it because of the her support. illegality of the votes cast for a disqualified

We also understand that Mr. Rice feels City. Money is loaning at 6 and 7 per confident of his own ability to establish cent. on prime collateral security, with his right to, and to secure, the seat to from to to per cent. per day added. The which he was elected by the people. and Banks are calling in all their loans in orwill spare no pains to vindicate his own der to make as favorable an exhibit as posclaims and the right of the people. He sible at the beginning of the year. The was never guilty of treason or any act anticipation that general large dividends in which would work disqualification under stocks will be declared induces the bankthe Amendment or the statute of Congress, ers to hold on, and to borrow money at We are satisfied that no case can be made exhorbitant rates rather than dispose of out against Mr. RICE by any save perjured | their stock. It is expected that there will witnesses. Even the Radicals are becom- be an easier state of affairs in a few days. ing disgusted at these claims to admission by men whom the people have repudiated, and it is not at all probable they will be as Knoxville paper "East Tennesseeans ready to listen to WILLIS HOCKADAYS, will all be a unit for a separation. We will SPOTSWOOD DEADMANS, and Nichols, as accept, too the terms. We are ready to go they were when McKEE contested the seat empty-handed, Middle and West Tennesof John D. Young. Of course nothing see may have their railroads, public buildmean in this District could come off with- ings, turnpikes, and only their proportion ont the consivance of McKer, and we of the State debt. East Tennessee will aslearn that he drew up the notice and for- sume hers and ask no more, leaving to the

warded it to ZEIGLER. Even though the latter may obtain per- rebels, Ku-Klux, &c., thrown in.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE jured testimony sufficient to afford the When the Eastern Division of the Lex-Radicals a pretext for ousting RICE, it is ington and Big Sandy Railroad was sold it not probable he will himself be benefited was bought in by a Company at whose THOMAS M. GREEN.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. by the result. He will not be able to head were the MEANS', of Boyd county. with strong constitutions and vigorous trames are apt to neglect the precautions necessary to preserve will be of long duration, but there are not regard the claim, that the person re- about fifteen miles from Ashland. Anseveral measures of public importance ceiving a minority of the legal votes was other company, one of whom was Mr. which it is hoped will be adopted before entitled to a seat because of the ineligibil- ROBERT BIGGS, of Greenup county, owned their adjournment. Among these the ity of the person receiving the majority, a very valuable body of mineral land near most important to this section of the State unless that ineligibility had been clearly is the proposition to declare the Licking established and was known by the voters than the body owned by the MEANS'. This can be the first life of this restelling to enable them to support the strain upon the bodies and minds, which the first life of this restelling to the control of the strain upon the bodies and minds, which the first life of this restelling to the control of the strain upon the bodies and minds, which the first life of this restelling to the control of the strain upon the bodies and minds, which the first life of this restelling to the control of the strain upon the bodies and minds, which the first life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies and the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling to the strain upon the bodies are the life of the strain upon the bodies are the life of this restelling the strain upon the bodies are the life of the strain up river a navigable stream, and an appropria- at the time of the election. It is sufficient latter company have recently built a short tion to clean out the mill dams, and to to say that no such case was established railroad from their mines to the terminus construct Locks and Dams so as to assist against John M. Rice, nor is it all proba- of the railroad, and asked the Railroad BITTERS. It is a STAMINAL MEDICINE, i. e. it imin developing the mineral wealth of the ble that one can be so established. Under Company as public carriers to transport parts permanent strength to weak systems and incounties bordering on the upper waters of such a ruling ZEIOLER could not get the their coal and iron as freight to the river. that river. Three Locks between West seat even in case RICE should be excluded, This the railroad Company refused to do,

DEATH OF GOV. MOREHEAD.

It is our painful duty to announce the sudden and unexpected death of the Hon. CHARLES S. MOREHDAD.

The distinguished Kentuckion expired in Greenville, Mississippi, on Wednesday 1851 he sat in Congress, and in 1855 was ties in Eastern Kentucky. elected Governor of his native State, an Southern Confederacy.

Covington, has been informed by telegraph the impudence to show his ugly face of the death of her father, and his remains at the White House, but his reception, will, we understand, be brought to Frank- though courteous, was hardly so friendly

fort for interment.

The Cincinnati Commercial is greatly and we doubt not that under his supervis- mistaken in supposing John C. Breckinion the bill will be at once full and prop- RIDGE to be a man of wealth. Very few men of considerable property went from The removal of the Capitol will also oc- Kentucky into the rebel army, and Mr. cupy much of the attention of the assem- BRECKINRIDGE was not one of that few. bled wisdom. Many of the Senators and He did not inherit a fortune, his father, Representatives will agree that the seat of Joseph Cabell Breckinging a Government ought to be moved, but the man of small means and a large family. difficulty will be in reconciling conflicting. He did not accumulate a fortune, the most interests as to the locality to which it shall of his manhood having been occupied with be moved. Bowling Green is not suffi- politics, which has not been as remuneraciently central. Danville and Lebanon tive with Kentucky politicians as with are more inaccessable than Frankfort. those of the Northern States. Mr. Breck-terest on the Norwich and Worcester rail-Lexington has no particular advantage over Frankfort in point of accessability. be quite poor when he went into the rebel And the good people of many counties are army, and during his exile many have The railroad dividends show little change decidedly opposed to the exposure of their wondered how he lived. To his honor be from those last paid. The manufacturing virtuous and innocent minded Represent- it spoken, it certainly was not by begging atives to the metropolitan vices and cor- ten cent subscriptions from his friends as ruptions of Louisville. On the whole, as did the martyr, VALLANDIGHAM. Ostra-Maysville has no chance, it is best that cised as he is in politics, Mr. Breckinthe Capitol shall remain where it is. RIDGE will reap greater pecuniary rewards Complain as they may of unsightly State from the practice of his profession of the buildings, indifferent accommodations, and law than he ever did as a public servant.

THE Washington correspondent of the winter sojourn in Frankfort, it is seldom New York Times remarks: "The gossips that gentlemen are found who feel them so of Washington are in a flutter of astonishment that General GRANT should not observe the time-honored custom of paying would have to be spent in building a mag- his respects to the President as Commander-in-Chief, on New Year's Day, but go counted for on the idea prevalent in Eubetter be devoted to developing the mineral to Philadelphia with Mrs. GRANT for a quiet day there. The gossips are also reward for labor here at this time are less amazed that General GRANT's children do than they have been in other years. miles more of railroads than she has, and not propose to attend the children's party the Licking river shall be made navigable at the White House, and they wonder if the unpleasant correspondence of last February can have anything to do with it. Perhaps it has; but whether it has or no, the gossips will have their hands full from now to the 4th of March. On inauguration day it is the time-honored custom for the incoming President to ride to the Capitol with the outgoing President. If the present condition of affairs continues, what will the gossips do with General GRANT then?

> HORACE WHITE, of the Chicago Tribune, oublishes a card to the world, speaking very favorably of Mrs. Augusta Dickens. He says Augustus Dickens was a brilwife in England and ran away to America with BERTHA PHILLIPS, daughter of an insurance agent in London, a young lady of many attractions and accomplishments. She was treated by her own parents as Mrs. Chicago. If he had done so, he must either have recognized Mrs. BERTHA PHILLIPS DICKENS, to the injury of the

VERY hard times prevail in New York

GOVERNOR BROWNLOW says in his other sections all we have named, and the

as it would help to develop rich and rival mines. For this refusal, the Biggs Comsubmitted to HARRISON TAYLOR, Esq., of this city, for arbitration, and was about to purchasing the lands of Biggs and his ply the demand for the illustrated Almanac, in associates. The MEANS' are men of wealth, county, and was elected to the State Leg- being able to command at least a million islature in 1828. In 1832 he was appointed of money, and of industry, enterprise and Attorney-General of the State, and from shrewdness. While rapidly adding to their 1840 to 1844 served as Speaker in the own fortunes they are also developing the House of Representatives. From 1847 to mineral wealth of Boyd and other coun-

office which he filled acceptably to the The President's reception on New Year's people and with great ability and credit to day was attended by the diplomatic corps, himself. He was one of the delegates to all of the army and many officers in Washthe Peace Convention which sat in Wash- ington, the Judges of the Supreme Court, ington in 1861, and used all his influence the members of the Cabinet, such members to avert the war, foreseeing very clearly of Congress as were in the city, and many its disastrous effects upon both sections, other prominent gentlemen. Morron, of and when actual hostilities commenced Indiana, who voted for the conviction of his sympathics were enlisted in the cause the President for high crimes and misof the South, and he soon after went to demeanors, had the bad taste to present England as a commercial agent for the himself, and was received with cordiality and even admitted to a conversation of His daughter, Mrs. Samuel Walker, of some minutes. BEN. BUTLER also had as that extended to Morron. With these The Louisville Courier-Journal says that exceptions the impeachers generally staid when Governor Morehead was last in away. It is the custom for the General at lishers of newspapers are to be benefitted Louisville he enjoyed excellent health and the head of the army to make his call upon by such a law, and for this reason we have was full of life and hope. He was a man the President upon the first day of the whom everybody respected and loved. Ti- year, but General GRANT avoided a meetall litigants will receive from such a law many virtues of head and heart in this to Phladelphia. The officers of the army accrue from it to the publishers of the so in a more elaborate biography. At send. We think GANT did perfectly right State. To denythis is to assert that there is present we can only express the universal in refusing to call upon a President no advantage in advertising to either seller regret which will be felt all over Ken- against whom he had entered into a conspiracy and who had not only charged him with dplicity, but proved it on him. Hypocrisy is the meanest of all the vices.

> The Boston papers publish the state ment of the semi-annual dividends payable in that city. The aggregate amount payable on the various classes of stocks and securities is \$13,460,273, a considerable increase over the July dividend. The amount of interest to be paid in gold at the United States sub-treasury in Boston, in January, is about \$7,000,000. The State of Massachusetts will pay the interest on its State bonds in specie, and also the interest on the Eastern Railroad loan, and the inest in coin, except on the currency loans. corporations have generally done profitable ousiness, but several of the changes have been toward smaller profits.

The foreign immigration of the current year shows a falling off of thirty thousand in the arrivals at New York as compared with last year. So far as the Irish are concerned, we suppose the emigration to this country will be less hereafter than it has been in previous years, owing to the drying up of the source of supply in Ireland tself. We suppose the decrease of German emigration to America can be acrope that the demand for labor and the

Political differences ought never to be allowed to separate personal friends nor to affect social relations. But when in political disputes questions arise affecting one's onor, it must be a personal matter in spite of the political ingredient. The charges against Gen. GRANT by President JOHNson were of a character such as leaves the former no alternative save to resent them as an aspersion upon his veracity. And a lie is lie, whether told to encompass a political end or merely in a private affair. Gen. GRANT was perfectly right not to go to the White House on New Year's Day. He might very properly have staid away without running off to Philadelphia.

THE New York Sun's Washington correspondent says: "It is well known by all of General GRANT's friends that he is, and has been at all times, in favor of removing from office every Democrat whom he finds in place; and in talking to his friends he speaks freely of 'Copperheads' and rebels, and never conceals his dislike for them.

The impeachment of President Johnson by the Radicals was one of the mean things responsible. He did not vote for the impeachment. He did not have a chance.

RESOLUTIONS.

Washington Hall. Maysville, Ky., Dec. 26, 1868. WHEREAS. It has pleased almighty God, in the ispensation of his allwise providence, to remove rom us by death, our brother John Bridges; there-

fore, be if

Resolved, That in his death the Independent
Washington fire company have lost an earnest and
zealous member; his comrades a true friend; and
the community a good citizes.

Resolved, That we most heartily sympathize with
the bereaved friends and relatives of our deceased
brother, and commend them to the consolation,
that what is their and our loss, has been his gain. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family of the deceased, and published in the Resolved. That a vote of thanks be returned to the Neptune and Zouave fire companies for their at-tendance at the funeral of our deceased brother.

JOHN R. RUDY, E. W. BUTH, ALEX. CALHOUM. MARRIED

WEBB-PEMBERTON-On Tuesday morning, 9th inst., in the Presbyterian church, in this city, by Rev. Geo. W. Cooms. Mr. James R. Webb, of St. Paul, Minnesota, to Miss Henrietta W. Pemberton, youngest daughter of Mr. Curtis S. Pemberon Anti-Gregory—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Monday evening, December the bride's parents, on Monday evening, December December of the Boone Farnace, Ky., and Miss Mary H. Gregory youngest daughter of Moses B. Gregory, Esq., of Portsmouth.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

EXUBERANT HEALTH is a blessing vouchsafed to few. Even those who have been favored by nature with strong constitutions and vigorous frames are throw out the votes given for Rice on These gentlemen own very valuable tracts these precious endowments. Indeed, as a rule, the the score of the disloyalty of the voters or of coal and iron lands in Boyd, and their more healthy and robust a man is, the more liberties of the judges, as was done in the former purpose in buying the road was to use it he is inclined to take with his own physique. It is The General Assembly of Kentucky will disgraceful contest. And the Committee as a carrier for the product of their mines to know that they can be so invigorated and built on Elections in the case of SMITH VS. JOHN which were situated at and near the terary. It is not expected that their session Young Brown reported that they would minus of the completed part of the road placed at their disposal, as to have a much better chance of long life and exemptions from disease and pain, than the most athletic of their fellows who are foolish enough to suppose themselves in valuerable, and act accordingly.

It is not too much to say that more than half the easions. In fact a pure, wholesome, unexciting tonic is the grand desideratum of the busy millions, and they have the article in HOSTETTER'S STOMACH vigorates delicate constitutions. Its reputation and its sales have steadily increased. Competitive preparations have been introduced ad libitum, and as far as the public is concerned, ad nauseum, in the hope of rivaling it; but they have all either perished in the attempt, or been left far in the rear. It pany entered a suit against the Railroad Bas been the GREAT MEDICAL SUCCESS OF THE PRES-Company as a public carriers. The suit was enreancer, and it is quite certain that no proknown, or as generally used.

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NOTICE.

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The Wheat Crops .- We learn that this crop was uninjured by the freezes of December and still looks promising. This warm weather in January is apt to make the blades tender, so that a cold snap might be fatal to the prospects. But we will not anticipate the calamity of another failure.

The Rain.-At about 4 o'clock, P. M., on yesterday, the rain commenced pouring down, and for ten minutes the storm was as hard as astonished to find the coldness and cramps any we ever saw. It soon slackened and then had entirely left me, and I could sleep the their support for the office of State Senator. a steady rain set in which will bring the night through, which I had not done for years. He says according to usage that Mason counriver becoming to the top of the banks. There I feel like another being. My appetite and ty is entitled to the Senator the next term. will be no scarcity in coal this winter.

The Scientific American is a journal that every mechanic ought to have, by all means, as it gives a large fund of just the information that is of practical value in mechanical pursuits. We take pleasure in directing attention to the prospectus of this paper, to be found in our advertising columns to day.

Runawwy .- Just as the Mayslick Omnibus entered that place on Thursday, the horses of the Blue Licks, he made warmly attached became frightened and uncontrollable. The friends. With two such popular men as Wor vehicle was soon upset, though the driver re- ley and McCormick, the Southern is bound to mained with it to the last. We regret to learn that L. A. Welch, the editor of the Col. Worley's hospitable manners were his Bulletin, was badly bruised. The omnibus when a private citizen, as we can testify from was injured considerably.

A New Year's Present .- On the first day of the new year we were placed under obligations to Messrs. John A. Loughridge & Co., for a bottle of excellent blackberry wine. It is needless to say we celebrated the occasion by guests of that house, and to hold their next a taste of its quality, with many benedictions upon the donors. The firm have fine liquors and wines for sale, and are always polite to

munerative than evening papers in Louisville have generally been.

L. A. Welch.-We regret to learn from Mr. Welch that he was more severely injured by first supposed. Besides painful braises, his knee cap was broken straight across, and his Frankfort. injuries will probably confine him to his bed for some time. We hope Mr. Welch may enemembrance to remind him of his mishap.

Land Sales in Lewis .- During the month of December, J. Nelson Ross, sold to Wm. C. for \$2,400.

Alfred De Atley sold his farm to Mr. Hall

Solomon Applegate sold his house and six acres of land in Tollesboro for \$600.

Prices are looking up in that neighborhood in consequence of the Vanceburg and Maysville turnpike road.

In another column will be found the adver- and Wm. Ireland. tisement of Mr. W. S. Beaucamp, furnishing undertaker, No. 56, Second street. Mr. satisfactory bargains, apply to him.

originated in a store, where a short scuffle ensued, when the negro broke and ran, Clarey lip, knocking ont one or two teeth. Very littion of the affair took place before esquires Clift and Dye, Tuesday morning, which reculted in the negro being held to bail in the sum of \$100, for his appearance in the Circuit intent to kill .- Bulletin.

Coal Trade.-The coal trade of Maysville is represented in our advertising columns by the firms of Pogue, Duke & Co. and Geo. M. Thompson & Co. Between these two firms a very spirited opposition has been maintained for more than a year, resulting in a marked reduction in the price of the article of fuel. The competition may not have been advanand many other crimes are traceasis directly Such accidents should admonish our drovers to the use of liquor, and still those who have of the value of insuring to the use of liquor, and still those who have of the value of insuring to the use of liquor, and still those who have of the value of insuring to the use of liquor. but it has been beneficial to all classes of pur- the power to do so continue to license liquor their stock. The cost of insurance is so chasers. Coal can now be bought in Maysville for less money than in any of the river cities and towns below Portsmouth. Both of follow. these firms deliver coal of the best quality at We learn that the County Judge of Bath, railroad companies may pay promptly and these nems deliver coal of the best quality at the County Judge of Bath, railroad companies may pay promptly and cally) to which he wished to direct Dr. Long-him, and his well-known treachery making cents, thus going back to old ante-war prices. license to sell liquor, and for the act receives certain to be the case. Messra, Pogge, Dake & Co. have a large yard the thanks of all who have regard for the pub- Jos. McClintock returned from Indiana well located on the bank of the river, and the morals or value the safety of human life. with 96 head, purchased for himself and Oxr of the most delicate witticisms, uttered ed belaboring Cassagnac, despite the latter's take their coal directly from the flats by The laws on the subject ought to be severely Boulden & Fisher. steam, screenit by a labor-saving process, and and rigidly enforced, and measures should be dump at into their carts by machinery, thus taken to place a restraint upon those who sell the river' Saturday evening. "Mules higher prevailing between him and his wife: "What blows across the cheek. When the unpleased a pair in Cincinnati that weighed results are the depot, and when the railroad white and black. The men who handed chased a pair in Cincinnati that weighed results are the depot, and when the railroad white and black. The men who handed chased a pair in Cincinnati that weighed results are the depot, and when the railroad white and black. The men who handed shall be built we predict for them a monopoly of the shipments to the interior. Thompson cessories to murder from a legal as well as Alex. McClintock purchased three car- it was; and as Madame Rossini said she was & Co. have not so great an advantage of from a moral stand point, and in any other loads at Nashville, below Kentucky prices. unable to solve the riddle, her husband told cureur said he would first consult the Minister his wife live, may be inferred from the fact. situation, but they have managed to keep up country than this would be severely punished. He ships three more car-loads from here her the solution: "The clock indicates the of Justice, who decided that it would be inthe contest thus far, and show no signs of We learn that two peace officers were present to-day to join the others at Nashville, bound hours to me and you cause me to forget them." advisable to side with Cassagnac, whose indrawing off. They say "they have come to at this tragedy, who might easily have pre- Southward. He reports trade active and Certainly a mot of which every tender bride- famous article about Berryer had excited train Government adds two hundred and fifty stay." and will sell as low as any one. Per- vented it, and yet did not.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE. sons in the interior needing choice coal will do well to send their orders to one of these firms. The day is not far distant when Maysville will do a large business in shipping coal to the interior counties

Lecture. - Prof. Davison will deliver a free lecture at the Neptune Hall, at 7 o'clock, on the endorsement of every Democrat in this of Palmer's Vegatable Cosmetic Lotion. 9 Wednesday evening, on penmanship and At a recent meeting of the stockholders of elocution. Parties interested in these arts trouble over the matter, and would probably should not fail to attend.

The King of Bavaria kindly permitted Dr. J. C. Ayer to have a copy taken of Rauch's celebrated colossal statue of Victory, which belongs to the Bavarian crown and stands at county view the matter in this light: That the entrance of the Royal Palace at Munich. Blyew and Kinnard andoubtedly committed He reports the market good, and money The doctor had it cast in bronze, and has the bloody deed and that they deserve to be plenty. He backed his words by shipping presented it to the city of Lowell, Massachu- hung, and they care not where the execution 100 head more to that State. setts, where it stands in the Park and sym- takes place, whether in Louisville, by order of Communion. The Assembly branch of the medicine. Her manufactures are the pride the State court; so it is done they will be satis- money was plenty down South. The negroes Maysville Presbyterian Church held commu- of Lowell, and foremost among them Ayer's fied. nion services on Sunday. Interesting ser- medicines make her name gratefully rememmons were delivered by Rev. J. P. Hendricks, bered by the unnumbered multitude who are of Flemingsburg, in the morning and even- cured by them of afflicting and often dangerous diseases. - Boston Journal.

Miss Judith Russell, of New Bedford, writes. I have been afflicted with severe who were using Plantation Bitters, they prevailed upon me to try them. I commenced with a small wine glass full after each meal. Feeling better by degrees, in a few days I was strength have also greatly improved by the use of the Plantation Bitters."

MAGNOLIA WATER.-Superior to the best imported German cologne, and sold at half

The many friends of Riley J. McCormick will be glad to learn that he has purchased an interest in the Southern Hotel, in Lexington. As a soldier in the 'halls of the Montezumas. as a follower of Gen. Morgan, and as a keeper become the most popular house in Kentucky. the way in which he entertained us several days from the bleak storms of a Cass county (Mo.) prairie. The Southern extends, thro us, a cordial invitation to the editors en route to the convention at Frankfort, to become the meeting at Lexington.-Paris Kentuckian.

Railroad Progress .- The Louisville and Cincinnati railroad is progressing rapidly, notwithstanding the late inclemency of the The Ecening Sun .- We have received the weather. Fifty miles of track have been laid first number of the Daily Ecening Sun, pul- and the whole work is in such a forward state lished in Louisville, and edited by Charles D. that it is contemplated to run freight trains Kirk, formerly of this city, and C. M. Sum- through from city to city in February. In mers. We take pleasure in adding it to our order to insure thorough settling of the road. list of exchanges, and hope that the publish- and to ballasting, passenger trains will prob ers. W. J. Weber & Co., will make it more re- ably not be run for a month or two later. The bridge across the Kentucky at Worthville will be a fine structure of iron. The channel span, of 250 feet, was to have been put up yesterday, leaving but two narrow spans to enable trains to cross. The floor of the the Mayslick omnibus accident than we at bridge is 67 feet above low water, and will not obstract navigation more than the bridges at

The City Election .- The contest for the tirely recover and have nothing more than a municipal officers in Maysville on yesterday passed off quietly, without a disturbance Sale - We are indebted to Col. L. B. Gog. have heard of. Considerable busthead whisky gin for the following account of the sale of W. had evidently been absorbed, but it had a stupe- the following officers were elected for the en-B. Strode's property, Saturday, January 2d, fying rather than a maddening influence. 1869, viz: One bay mare, \$135; one spotted From the best information we can obtain at horse, \$96; one sorrel mare, \$90; one old this writing the following persons were mare, \$41; one gray mare, \$90.50; one heifer, elected, viz: For mayor, Wm. P. Coons; for \$21.50; one old cow, \$20; ien stock hogs, marshal, Henry Johnson; for clerk, Will. T. \$70.50; fifteen shoats, \$5.90 each. The Payne; for treasurer, B. A. Wallingford; for farm was offered but not sold for want of bid- assessor, James L. Hunt; for collector, Mark Cardle; for wharfmaster, Mike Brown; for wood and coal inspector, Wm. Davis; for market master, Wm. Edmunds; for councilmen in the first ward, Wm. S. Bridges, Dr. G. Ramsey, eighty acres of land near Tollesboro W. Martin, and S. W. Howe; for councilmen in the second ward, R. A. Cochran, M. Stockton, and Jas. H. Rains; for councilmen in the third ward, Dr. John M. Duke, J. J. Wood, and G. W. Sulser: for councilmen in the tourth ward, Dr. John P. Phister, Geo. Tudor, and W. W. Pike; for councilmen in the fifth ward, P. B. Vanden and Jas. H. Hall. In this ward there is a tie between David Keefer

Distressing Affair-Two Young Men Kill Beaucamp " has come to stay," and keeps Each Other .- We learn that on Christmas constantly on hand every kind of coffins and Eve there was at the Baptist church in Sharpsburial case, which will be sold as cheap as burg a school exhibition which passed off can be bought at any other establishment. pleasantly. After that a number of young He has a fine hearse, and will attend funerals men repaired to a drinking saloon, and then at all hours. In addition to undertaking, up- followed one of the most awful as well as reholstering, repairing, &c. For cheap and markable and melancholy affairs of which we have any knowledge. Joshua Sharp, one of the scholars of the school, who had acquitted Shooting Affair. - Last Saturday evening a himself with credit at the exhibition, about man by the name of Thomas Clarey, was shot twenty years old, and Dick Taylor, but a few by a negro man in Mayslick. The difficulty years older, were friends, but being excited by liquor became involved in a trifling difficulty. Angry words ensued-Sharp proposed following him with an axe handle in his hand, to Taylor "if he wished to fight he would actill the negro turned and shot him. The shot commodate him." Each one took a pistol tells us that he bought a lot in Indiana, and tender the deepest heartfelt sympathies of was fired from a small Wesson cartridge pis- from two of the bystanders and went to the sold out here at a profit of \$2,500, or \$10 per tol, and took effect just above Clarey's upper street, Sharp taking his position on one side head, and that they have since sold at an ad-this their sore affliction.—Lexington Statesof the street, Taylor on the other, about one ditional profit of \$7 per head. tle damage was done further than this, for he hundred feet apart. Sharp said, "are you caught the bullet in his mouth. An examina- ready?" Taylor replied, "I am!" They print the prices of mules; that buyers down found a family living eight miles from the the Saviour or the scourge that drew his the first time, giving Taylor the first fire, which posted that it is hard to get the best of a extreme want and misery. The mother of was harmless. They then fired about the trade. same time and were both instantly killed. Court, to answer the charge of "assault with Sharp was shot through the head and Taylor

through the heart. This occurred about 12 o'clock at night, and until a moment before they fought were followed to the same grave yard by their sorrowing parents and many friends. A little more took that the Nashville & Louisville railroad and many other crimes are traceable directly Such accidents should admonish our drovers the power to do so continue to license liquor saloons without discrimination, thereby giving samell that the loss of a single common mule necessary before it become evident that the

Letter from Lewis. CONCORD, KY.,

January 3d, 1869. Editor Eagle: -- Your article in the EAGLE in defense of the course by George T. Halbert, Esq., in giving up the murderers Blyew and Kinard to the United States authorities, has county. The Bulletin seems to be in great like to make martyrs of Blyew and Kinnard. If the Editor knew how little the people of Lewis county cared about the matter he would probably say less. The people of Lews

If the State wants to test the matter at is pockets full of "rocks." sue there are plenty of other cases in which | The mule trade is reported quite active in men of character and good standing are in- Macon, Ga. Kentucky and Tennessee mules terested which they can take to the Supreme such outlaws as Blyew and Kennard, and do \$270, and pairs at \$460. not consider that our rights are in any way prostrating cramps in my limbs, cold feet and trampled on by the hanging of such outlaws bands, and a general disordered system. by any authority whatever, even though it be While visiting some friends in New York, by Judge Lynch. Let them be executed is county.

One of your Mason county office-seeker has been of late writing a great many letters to leading Democrats in the county asking We beg leave to differ with the gentleman. We think that according to usuage Lewis is entitled to the office at least three terms yet, We intend to claim our rights in the convenion, and will be on band with a full delegaion presenting the name of some one of our worthy Democrats for the office. Among the names mentioned for the office in this county I now think of Saml. B. Pugh, Esq., Judge J. R. Garland, John T. Wood and Colonel W.S. Rand, any one of whom would make a good Senator

A LEWIS DEMOCRAT.

"On Sundry last there was preached a Trinity Church a sermon, which for clearness and force of diction, simple and mastudied eloquence, and earnestness of purpose on the part of the speaker, has probably never een surpassed in any of the pulpits of our city, rich as they unquestionably are in mem-pries of the great efforts of able and coquent eachers. The next was from Habakkuk, apter 3 verses 17 and 18, being the passage us Daniel Webster as the most beauti al and impressive in all the Old Testament preacher was the Rev. J. M. Galleher, of sville, who appeared in response to itation of the wardens and vestry, that he ould visit the parish, with a view to see whether a permanent association with it course was listened to, by a large congreation, with the closest attention and appears that the reverend gentleman might accept the call, which is understood to have been tendered him, to become the peamonent successor of the gifted and eloquent Beckwith. sure that Mr. Galleher is well calculated to do a world of good among us in his sacred calling, and trust soon to witness his installation as rector of Trinity.

Since writing the above we learn that the

call has been accepted by Mr. Galleher, who will take charge of the parish after the Christmas holidays.

CONFIDENCE LODGE, No. 55. W. N. Howe, W. M. M. Smith. S. W. A. Billstein, J. W. Wm. Watkins, Treas. Jno. B. Gibson, Sec. S. B. Nicholson, S. & T.

MASON LODGE, No. 342. Geo. S. Hancock, W. M. M. C. Russell, S. W. Wm. Bliss, S. W. John W. Alexander, sec. Littleton Hill, treas. S. B. Nicholson, S. & T. MAYSVILLE COUNCIL, No. 35, R. & S. M.

W. C. Jenkins, T. I. G. M. W. P. Coons, D. I. G. M. Geo. R. Gill, P. C. W. M. H. Smith, Capt. Guard. W. P. Watkins, Treas. A. Billstine, Recorder. S. B. Nicholson, Sentinel

CHARITY LODGE. No. 279, or F. & A. M. elected the following officers: Jas Powell W M

John Peed, S. W. Thos. Palmer, J. W. Walter Matthews, Sec. H. P. McIlvaine, S. D. A. C. Stockdale, J. D. Carr White, S. & T.

Mule and Horse Trade .- The Paris Kentuckian says, to show the rise in the mule market in the last few weeks, one gentleman

intends shipping about the 10th of January. | ged, filthy little children were wasted by hunrive there on Monday next.

than a year ago young Smothers was shot company promptly paid him \$1,325 for the and killed within one hundred yards of the six head he had killed by the accident on that scene of the above sad affair. Both of these road, of which mention was made last week.

brisk at Atlanta.

Geo. McIntyre shipped two car-loads to his partner, Thos. Bowden, at Atlanta.

Sol. Spears returns from Mississippi so well pleased that he is going to take back We noticed several other lots going through

yesterday and Monday, among them on drove from Fleming county. Capt. J. W. Campbell returned last evening from Macon, Ga. Trade was a little dull,

caused by the holidays, but would revive. He did not meet large shipments. Jas. Mac Miller ships two car-loads to-day to his son, who is stationed at Atlanta. Wm. Crosthwait returned from Missisippi.

Mr. Hall, of Maysville, as he passed though bolizes the triumph of both freedom and the U.S. court or in Vanceburg by order of Paris, from Memphis, reported to us that

in great numbers were in Memphis with

sell from \$190 to \$300. Court. We of Lewis have no sympathy for At Thos. Smarr's sale single mules sold at

STATE NEWS.

HEAVY ROBBERY.-The residence of Mr. the wish of every law-abiding man of Lewis Richard Barnett, situated on the Bryant's station pike, was entered on Wednesday wearing apparel and jewelry, amounting in value to over \$200. Mr. Barnett came to town the next day and notified the city authorities of the same. With the information furnished them, policemen Harrison and Metcalfe went to work, and succeeded on Saturday night in ler in the neighborhood of the Covington depot. The former turned out to be two colored gentlemen, George Matthews and Robert Alexander, but seven months out of the peni-Graves sent them to jail to await the action of the grand jury .- Lex. Obs.

SERIOUS STABBING. -On Cristmas eve, a negro named Dick Bryant, was seriously, and t is feared fatally stabbed, in the neighborhood of the colored Branch Church, on Water Rev. J. N. Galleher .- The New Orleans street. The police arrested Gus Jones, a Picayuue of the 22d has the following in re- painter, on suspicion of having committed the gard to Rev. J. N. Galleher, formerly of this deed. He was tried before Judge Goodloe on Monday morning, when, though he was not positively ascertained to be the guilty party, the judge deemed the evidence sufficiently strong to remand him for further trial, with the privilege of bail in the sum of \$200; which latter alternative was accepted by Jones .- Ibid.

ROBBERY.-Captain James Taylor, the popular conductor on the K. C. R. R., had his general good luck somewhat varied in Covington on Wednesday night. A very valuable satchel, containing two watches and several articles of jewelry, had been intrusted to him for safe keeping. When the train reached Covington, he hung the satchel on the iron uld prove agreeable to him. His fender of the rear car, in order the more readily to assist a number of ladies to alight o have been warmly appreciated by all pre-ent, and the wish was generally expressed gaged, some villain made off with it.—Ibid. from the platform, but, while he was thus en-

GONE. -The Freedmen's Bureau offices have een closed here. Col. R. E. Johnson, for some time past, its agent at this point, has been ordered, with his costly old piece of furniture, to Louisville. Although we deeply sympathize with our sister city in her con tinued affliction, still we cannot but rejoice that we and the remainder of the State are treated to this happy riddance.-Ibid.

TAKING CHRISTMAS.-In a drunken spree at meeting of the Masonic Lodges, in this city, day, Ambrose Morrison shot Ed. Jackson through the head, killing him. He also stabbed Joe Duncan badly, though not fatally.

In Sharpsburg, on Christmas eve, two young men in perfect friendship concluded to shoot at one another by way of seeing which had the best nerve. The result was that when the pistols cracked there were two dead men stretched on the street. Rather serious fun we should think. The names were Richard Taylor and Joshua Sharpe, the latter a son of Dr. Sharpe.

At Georgetown Rhodes Smith shot John Morrison, inflicting probably a fatal wound .-

Paris Kentuckian. SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday last, the 23d inst., a little girl named Maggie Featherston, daughter of Wm. Featherston. Esq., living about a mile and a half from this murdered body and coffin were brought to bangs at the door of the other "party," in city, was playing around the fire with a piece view by a miracle, and the forehead of the search of his wife! In the meanwhile they of paper which, taking fire, communicated the dead prince being exposed, or a hole about also have become aroused, and bride number flames to her clothing, burning her so severely an inch in diameter being cut through the two discovers the terrible faux pas and lends that she died from the effects of it on Thurs coffin and the forehead raised up to it, or the force of her lungs to the general discord. day about 6 o'clock, P. M. Her mother, who what is just as good, a bone being put across Up jumps the groom number two and rushes was out of the room at the time, hearing the the hole, the people approach with reverence screams of her daughter, ran to her, and upon and press their lips upon this holy and dis- friend. Each had got into the wrong room! Mayslick, met on Saturday evening last, and opening the door the little girl rushed out into guating skull. the hall. Mrs. Featherston seeing the terrible situation of the child caught her up and wrapped her own clothing about her so as to smother the fire, which she succeeded in doing at the risk of being burned to death herself. At this moment two buckets of water were brought in by negro women and thrown upon both the child and her mother, entirely extinguishing the flames, but the burns upon the child were so severe that death followed the intense suffering she experienced for two days succeeding the terrible accident. We the community to the bereaved parents in

Some of our traders say we ought not to THE coroner of Louisville last Monday eyes, as the spear that pierced the side of then began to fire. Sharp's pistol missed fire South see our items copied and keep so well city in a miserable hovel, and suffering from blood. the family lay dead on a pallet, the father was of people, and disgusting as is the idolatry Thos. McClintock bought 65 head of mules down with heart disease, one daughter was of the Greek Church to me, I know that many in Cincinnati, of W. H. Stephens, that he nearly dead with consumption, and five rag-B. S. Letton shipped, day before yesterday, ger to living skeletons. The mother had on Saturday the two who had been friends 75 good mules to Macon Ga. They will ar- hitherto supported the family, but died from pneumonia, brought on by over-exertion and We are glad to learn from Alex. McClin-exposure. Ample relief was supplied at once.

man.

THE late Archbishop of Canterbury onc went to Somerset House to execute a deed. 'What name?" said the cockney clerk. letter of the department (arranged alphibeti-

groom might be proud. universal imdignation.

Cathedral-Kissing the Rones-Super-

We were alone, my son and I, in the holiest of all the holy places in the Empire of Russia: a church and a sepulchre: the place where the Emperors crown themselves and the primates of the Church are lying in their grave-clothes all around: the grandest of all earthly grandeur and the solemn evilences of the mighty power of King Death staring at the pageant in mockery of all that man is and does. We were alone in the Cathedral of the

Assumption; four gigantic gilded and pic-

tured columns in the midst of it support

five great domes; and on the sides are arranged the huge sarcophagi in which repose the bones of old patriarchs whose names are part of the history of the Church, and whose relics are thus kept near at hand impressing the worshipper with something of awe, as one will feel it in the presence of the dead. There was no attendant in the church when we entered, and the deep silence reigning seemed befitting the place. We were silent. for the grandeur of the scene, the historic associations with the place, the evidence around us that this spot is holy in the eyes and hearts of the millions of this vast empire, made us solemn. Before us is the Iconastasis, or screen for sacred pictures, and behind this screen are the pictures of the patriarchs and fathers of the church. No woman may enter night last, and robbed of various articles of this holy place. It is very plain that the woman's rights ideas of equality have not penetrated this veil; here, too, are views of the final Judgment scene, and of the life and death of the Virgin Mary. These sacred pictures surround the sanctuary, the holy of holies, and before it is the principal altar, capturing the thieves and recovering the plun- and behind it is the throne of the Archbishop of Moscow. In the centre of the church, with the four great pillars at each corner, is the coronation platform, on which takes place the most august ceremony known to the tentiary. In default of \$300 bail each, Judge Greek Church or the Russian people. We

race, who receive their sovereign with a fasting and prayer; and when the appointed ry as a marriage bell. day arrives for his investiture with the high office to which God has called him, there is none in all his realm that is high and holy the confectioner had been tested in the arenough to put ou him the emblem of the rangement and manufacture of the innumerpower he is to take. This cathedral is throng- able bon bons and indescribable delicacies. ed with the highest dignities of the Church After indulgence in refreshments, the compaand States, and the representatives of my again resumed their places in the dance. other empires, eastern and western with the and everything glided on as smoothly and richest display of all that can illustrate the pleasantly as before. glory of the scene. They surround this empty platform and gaze upon it with fixed exof Russia. Thus from Ivan the Terrible, all spring into bed. the way down to the Alexander who was shot At such a point, and in a story, it is custom-

the first Metropolitan Moscow, with a nail of the festivities until a late hour, and the gray land Island, Florida, for \$60,000. The Sena-In a side chapel near the altar lies Peter, On the right is the coffin of Philip, who had hills, ere the courage to rebuke the Terrible Ivan, a the dancers, worn and fatigued, one by one terrible brutal ruler, murdering his nobles stealthily crept away for a few hours' rest. without mercy, and when Philip became too When morning did come it brought with it roublesome he murdered him. Now the such a scene of confusion as was never be

a left convenient for the purpose. Archangel Michael, close by; and here lie grew louder. At length, some of the bolder the coffins and relics of the early rulers of the ventured to go up and ascertain its cause. Runic and Romanoff dynasties, all the way Up the steps they rush, much wondering what down to Peter the Great. The tomb of in the mischief is the matter. From the scene most sacred of all; he disappeared mysteri- happy bridegrooms rushing frantically out. ously, and the country was plunged into a They inquired the reason of the hub bub long and bloody civil war; and finally, his Hastily he pushes through the crowd and

Our meditations among the tombs were disturbed by the entrance of visitors, many of them natives of the country, whose reverence in the midst of so much that to them was especially sacred, we could not fail to respect. I cannot kiss a bone with any enthusiasm. Indeed, if it were left to my own choice, L would kiss the meanest of God's creatures with a soul in it to be loved and saved, rather than to put my lips upon the bare bones of a dead saint or king. I envy the privilege of her who kissed the feet of the living Jesus, and washed them with her tears. She loved and was blessed. But the reputed bone of a patriarch, or the skull of a prince, is as far from having sanctity in my

But there is no accounting for the tastes English and American Christians wish to have that Church united united to theirs. I would like to see it reformed first.

A DISTANT relation of Berryer's, upon read ing the insulting article which Paul de Cassagnac published on that illustrious orator and statesman at the very moment when he was at the point of death, resolved to punish the journalistic bully, and went with a cane to his office. Before Cassagnac knew what he wanted, the new comer had locked the room and put the key in his pocket. He then countenance to all the evils that necessarily will more than balance the expense of insurfollow.

mecessary before it become evident that the
official had merely aspirated the designating
ing the largest lots sent from this section. The rendering it more than useless to callenge his promises to retract entirely unworthy of confidence. Berryer's relative then commenby Rossini on his death-bed, is the following. resistance and screams for help, and finally, We met W. S. Rogers returning from "over. It is characteristic of the affectinate relations in order to mark his face, struck him several

Letters From Russia-The Coronation - "Por one Night Only"-Remarkabe Matri monial Mistake in Tennessee

The following account of a singular misake among some newly married folks in Ten nessee is from the Nashville Banner of yesterday. It was written by "John Happy"--o course. Nobody else would have written it Everybody else would have spent a large fortune in his efforts to keep it concealed from the public. We have been asked to republish it. We indignantly decline to do so. We

igidly exclude it from these columns: Much has been written and said of Christnas-of its luxurious feasts, lavish gifts, and rotesque gambols, and man stories thereon founded; but the person who fails to detect in the following episode a "Christmas Story" rich in development, and one, too, that lays completely in shadow all holiday stories ever pefore recited, in his judgment of humor we haven,t the least confidence. Startling though it may be, it certainly elucidates the the fact that the lives of some people are raught with rare occurrences. Long prefaces, out of taste-then, suffice it to say,

"That though we have a somewhat funny scene, We'll draw wide the curtain and leave no screen. On Christmas night, in the vicinity of a ittle post village a very few miles distant from Nashville, a dance was given. It promised to be one of those genuine hilarious breakdowns of "ye olden time," in whose fes ivities host, hostess and guests were to partake. Invitations had been issued to all the beaux and belies for miles and miles around, and the affair was to be the grandest of the holidays. Among the guests were a pair new newly wedded couples, whose voyage matrimonial had just begun that morning, in a shower of kind wishes and congratulations, We are not too sure but that the ovation was inaugurated for their especial honor and benefit. Be that as it may, night came, moonles but clear. The mansion was illuminated with a blaze of light and jocund with the gayety of its inmates. Soon the musicians began their choicest quadrilles, and the halls and cannot enter fully into the sentiment of awe parlors were thronged with the graceful devothat possesses the minds of a half civilized tees of Terpsichore. The observed of all observers were the lately wedded couples. The mingled conception of the divine and human | bright lights looked down on the fairy-like in his person. He seeks to perpetuate this brides and vainly vied in brilliancy with their reverential sentiment. He secludes himself sparkling eyes. The dashing grooms excited from the world before he comes to take the unlimited envy in the bosom of every swain Imperial crown; he mortifies himself by present; but otherwise everything went mer-

At a seasonable hour, supper was announce ed and such a feast as it was! The wits of

Soon the two brides were called away by the hostess and ushered into the respective champectancy. A solitary man enters and as- bers assigned them. In due time the grooms ends alone; he speaks, but it is to repeat the followed, having, however, first received somewords in which is expressed his faith in the what indistinct instructions from the young doctrines of the Church; he kneels to pray gentleman of the household, as to which for his empire; he takes his own golden apartments they were to occupy, he being at crown, and with his own unaided hand he the time engaged in the dance, and supposing places it upon his head; he descends, and that they were well acquainted with the localientering the holiest sanctuary takes the ty of the rooms. The lamps had been turned bread and wine from the altar, and thus alone down and the wicks burned low. Without with God, whom he alone confesses to be his even daring to peep at the plump, cherry faces superior, he consecrates himself to the throne | half hid by the snowy pillows, the grooms

at in Paris during the exhibition, have the ary for a modest narrator to draw a veil; but Czars been self-crowned upon this sacred in this instance we are necessarily compelled to draw two veils.

The remainder of the company continued dawn was almost peeping over the eastern tor also bought 3,000 acres on the same is-

dead prelate lies here with one of his skeleton fore seen, Don Quixote's furore at the inn hands exposed to view on his breast, and it is alone excepted. Forth from one of the bridal part of the Emperor's sevice when he approaches this tomb, to kiss the holy bone that The drowsy slumberers turned out from all directions-some in dishabille, "some in vel-Very like this cathedral is that of the vet gowns." Every moment the screaming Demetrius, son of Ivan the Terrible, is the of the disturbance they meet one of the late out in time to meet his equally unfortunate

Such a scene as this house then presented 280 PRIZES IN TOWN LOTS-Value it would be hard indeed to describe. That it was the most distressingly awkward matrimonial episode that ever befell a quartette of 'souls with but a single thought," may easily ed at \$80 Each be imagined. But the explanation came at last, and was satisfactory to all concerned, we suppose. Here we are content to leave

Our sketch partakes not in the least of the fanciful. The details are given exactly as

Mr. Henry R., a hale old bachelor living in the country, and owning a grist mill, wooed and won a buxom widow, recently, but the bride, through a feeling of modesty, timidity, or something else, retired to a separate room, and locked the door, leaving the husband "out in the cold." This state of things continued for several nights. The old man, not relishing this illustration of connubial bliss, hit upon a plan to bring the old lady to terms. He retired to his mill, where he remained intrenched for several days. In the meantime his enemy began to sue for peace—sent a flag of truce, with a request for the old man to come and see her; but he now stubbornly refused, and sent back word C. S. DYER & SON, that if the bride desired to see him she must come to the mill, where he had very comfortable quarters, and that unless she surrendered and appeared at the mill at a given time, indicating her willingness to perform her part of the marriage contract, he would at once proceed to town and institute proceedings for a divorce. This brought the bride to a sense of duty-she visited the mill-andand everything has since gone "merry as a

THE extravegant life which the Metterniches are leading in Paris, begins to make niches are leading in Paris, begins to make heavy inroads upon their fortune. Several of led promptly. Send for catalogue and price list of the promptly. very large mortgages having recently been entered upon their famous estate of Johannisberg, and Prince Metternich has, besides, over drawn his account at Rothschild's to the amount of five or six hundred thousand francs, MAYSVILLE MARBLE WORKS which the heirs of Baron James have now thousand more.

Decisions of the Court of Appeals

Reported for the Frankfort Yeoman by Daniel rney at law, Frankfort, Ky.] portant to tobacco dealers and capitalists— Tobacco manufactured in this State subject

to taxation-Funds in other countries may be taxed also. Barret & Co. From Henderson Cir-

cuit Conrt City of Henderson. The City of Henderson having subscribed stock in the Evansville, Henderson, and Nashville Railroad Company, under the act of incorporation levied a tax to pay the interest on the bonds issued to pay for it. The authority is "to levy a tax upon the tax-payers of the city, taxable under the revenue laws of the State, a sum sufficient to pay the interest and the cost of collecting the same."

Barret & Co. were largely purchasing leaf obacco from the planters of Henderson and adjoining counties, and were stemming and shipping it to foreign markets for sale. The city claims the right to tax this tobacco as merchandise. The act of March 8, 1851, requires merchants to list their goods and groceries on hand on the 10th of April, "exclusive of the articles manufactured in the families within the State.'

The city brought this suit against Barret & Co. to enforce the payment of tax on the tobacco on hand at their stemmery, and to exorce the payment of tax on funds in foreign ountries under the equilization law. The court below allowed the assessment of the tobacco on hand, but refused to tax the funds n foreign countries.

Held-That the judgment was wrong in both instances.

Dealers in grain and other produce have never been required to list for taxation such

Whilst the produce remains without mann. facture and new value by reason thereof by the purchaser, whether he be deemed a merhant or not, it is not subject to taxation by the general revenue act, it being among the excluded articles. But when it is manufactured by the purchaser and new value added to it for purposes of resale in the domestic or foreign markets, it becomes an article of merchandise not within the exclusion of section 15, of the act of March 8, 1851, and the dealer so far becomes a merchant of that article. The miller, tobacco manufacturer, and temmer, therefore, so far as they may have such manufactured articles on hand on the day designated in such act, and designed for sale, are legally deemed merchants, and liable to assessment.

This liability of the city was not incurred until after April 10th, and the assessment was made as of June. As the mode and the property liable were to be regulated by the general revenue laws, and as the authority for ncurring this liability existed prior to April 10th, it would have been more regular to have made the assessment as of that day, even for the first year, and certainly for the rest; and the tax payers had the right to demand that the assessment should be made as of that

As to taxing funds in foreign countries, the act of January 9, 1852, has been held by this court to embrace money, choses in action, deposits, &c., in other countries as subject to assessment unless taxed by the country where situated. This act is both constitutional and applicable to this case, and, in the absence of any evidence that Barret & Co.'s money is taxed where situated, it is liable to the assessment for railroad purposes just as it would be for State revenue.

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PRINCE NAPOLEON'S application to the King of Sweden to inspect his grandfather Bernadotte's private correspondence, for the purpose of incorporating the letters written to him by Napoleon the First with the correspondence of the latter has been politely refus-

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satisfactory success, that they often find themselves swindled in the most outrageous manner, even by those who know that every one of their customers would be victims of a grievous disappointment. Fortunes have been gained from the sales of inferior articles in the line of seeds and plants, simply because the seller had sufficient "cheek" to demand the exorbitant price. The inference is, that such a price would not he required, were there not a fair equivalent in the excellence of the article bought and sold. It is not improper to allude to the practice of piano dealers, for the purpose of illustrating the subject under consideration. The sounding boards, the strings, the keys, and everything within the case, are manufactured by a gange, so that in a piano of \$300, or in another from which \$900 is asked, every thing is so nearly alike that any one part may be exchanged, and even the manufactur-er or tuner could not perceive any difference. And yet dealers have learned that many purchasers are guided entirely by the price asked, and that were they to ask only \$300 for an instrument which they can sell for \$900, they could not make a sale in many instances. When a person offers a new potatoe, or a new kind of grain, at a fabulous price, there is a real for a portion of what is considered a valuable acquisition to agriculture or horticulture. Large sums of money have been accumulated by the introduction of new varieties of fruit, which, in numerous instances, were not worth cultivating; which have ut-terly failed, and never were any other but an old variety palmed off under some new and attractive name. Within the last ten years, more than eighty varieties of pears have been introduced as a new, improved and eminently worthy of general cultivation; and the trees were warranted to succeed satisfactorily. And yet, strange as it may seem, the most reliable pear culturists have discarded the whole list, with the exception of six or seven varieties. The originators of the several kinds of strawberries, which were nothing more or less than an old variety improved

The great Irish potato rage of last season has induced many enthusiasts to offer new varieties at startling prices. We have in mind several individuals who are about to enter the speculative enterprise of selling new varieties of potatoes at exorbitant prices, and who are now talking of \$30 to \$50 per barrel for seed tubers. Various kinds of cereal grain, in which we have no confiden are also offered in small quantities at frightful rates per quart or per peck. Of course we have no positive knowledge that the sellers of such grain ever do practice a system of swindling. But we do know that much, that the results obtained from such costly products are seldom any more satisfactory than they would have been if ordinary seed of some common variety had been employed. The true way is for every tiller of the ground to improve his own seed, so that it will be difficult to procure a better quality.

trifle by cultivation, just as any tiller of the soil may improve any of the products of his land. When a dealer has advertised exten-sively, and large cash orders come in for

more of his commodities than he can supply,

there is almost an irresistable temptation to fill orders with surplus articles. We know

fill orders with surplus articles. We know of instances in which this has been done to a great extent. Therefore, we offer a word

of caution to beginners, lest they " pay too

THE VALUE OF SKUNKS. It doubtless seems exceedingly those persons who have always been instruct ed that a skunk is a pestiferous animal, and have been taught to kill it, that any one else should offer any defence in favor of this innocent animal. Many people cherish such an inveterate hatred of a skunk, that were they to come in confact with a venomous they to come in contact with a venomous rattle-snake and a skunk at the same time, they would endeavor to kill the skunk first, even if they were assured the snake would escape. It cannot be denied that there exists a whimsical prejudice against this useful animal, simply because he will eat eggs, and rob hen-coops—not hen roosts—when hungry. Some cats and dogs will do the same thing.

But, if hens' nests were constructed as they But, if hens' nests were constructed as they always may be, with very little trouble and expense, and if hens' coops were made as they should be, we should never hear the accusashould be, we should never hear the accusa-tion of a nocturnal marauder offered against the inoffensive skunk, because he carries such a defensive, harmless, yet effective wea-pon. In some parts of the country tillers of the soil fix a high value on the services of skunks. In the hop-growing districts, for ex-ample, skunks frequent the hop yards and exhume the large and fat grubs that feed upon the roots of the growing hop vines. The skunk passes from vine to vine and take out every grub, which must be done by hand in every grub, which must be done by hand in order to save the crop of hcps. In such localities some farmers will no sooner kill a skunk than a good cat. Besides this, skunks are far better "mousers" than many cats that are thought to be worth their weight in gold dust. Skunks devour immense numbers of field mice, which frequently girdle large numbers of choice fruit trees and commit other depredations. Wherever they meet with the nests of field mice, either in stone heaps, beneath old pieces of rails, or in decaying stumps, eve. old pieces of rails, or in decaying stumps, every mouse, young and old, is dug out and devoured, which is something that cats will never do. They like the eggs and the young birds also of "little chippie," that builds her next on the ground; and they will dig around the roots of trees and devour untold numbers. the roots of trees and devour untold numbers of pernicious grubs and beetless. Would it not be wise in those who hate the skunk so relentlessly as to put forth every effort to ex-termnate this animal, to consider whether they are not plunging a dagger in the heart of a friend when they kill a skunk?

PLANTS REQUIREAR AND HEAT. A man who visits the regions of the North Pole does not die because his blood freezes or evaporates, nor does he die from want of shment; but he perishes on account of the sudden abstraction of vital heat, which benumbs his nerves, causes torpidity and puts a stop to the organic machinery. So the organism of plants is not as complicated as that ganism of plants is not as complicated as that of animals, but the same principles of vitality are applicable to both. Animals cannot live without air and light; neither can plants. Animals must supply their waste, and must take in materials that foster their growth; so must plants. Animals have an inherent vital power to resist, in some measure, exter-nal atmospheric influences; and long-continued droughts, which dry up almost everything except vegetation, show that plants possess this power in a great degree. Beyond this, plants as well as animals are subject to the ordinary laws of caloric, which has a tendency to establish an equilibrum, by withdrawing an excessive supply from one body and infusing it into another less inpregnated with its subtle fluid.

It would be very unfortunate for mankind if this excessive evaporation theory were true; for during the Summer, when the atmosphere is hot and dry, and the evaporating process is very active, while at the same time the supply of rain is often very limited, all plants would perish, and the earth would become uninhabitable. A plant may be saturated with moisture, and still it may die by the sud-den abstraction of heat, without the least evaporation having taken place. Blossoms and buds are killed during cold Spring nights, when no evaporating process goes on .- American Farmer.

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